

## Introduction to International Relations - Grieco Cheat Sheet by enil via cheatography.com/168627/cs/35460/

Levels of analysis (1)		
Individual Level	Important individual make decisions	
	Impact of individual citizens	
	Psychology of state leaders	
State Level	Political and economical characteristics of a state	
	Conflict depends on systems at home	
Intern- ational Level	Anarchy and hunger for power= war	
	International organisations	

International Sys	stem History (2)
Peace of Westphilia 1648	Made sovereign states
	Nationalised military (no private)
	Pope market loss
Concert of Europe 1814	(Failed) congress between great eur powers
Scramble for Afr	rica 1870
Interwar 1919- 1939	Failed reconstruction
Great Depression	1929-1939
Cold War 1945-1989	UN 1944
	Truman Doctrine 1947
	Marshall Plan
	NATO 1949
	Warsaw Pact 1955
	Cuban Missile Crisis 1962
Contemporary Ir	nt Order 1989-now

IR Theories (3)		
Realism	Rational unitary actors in	
	anarchy	
	Self-help system	
	Zero-sum game	

IR Theories (3) (cont)		
	Balance of power	
	Security-dilemma	
Liberalism	Rational non-unitary actors in anarchy	
	More than military power matters	
	NGOs, IGOs, economic unions, international regimes, etc	
	States mutually dependent	
Constr- uctivism	Individuals	
	Interests shaped by identity	
	Elites as biggest actors	
	Identity shaped by culture, religion, norms, etc	
	"Anarchy is what states make of it"	
Marxism	Main actors - socio-economic classes	
	Political interest determined by class	
	State structure - lower serve higher	
	Class conflict defines relations - proletariat vs Cbourgeoisie	
	Revolution creates political change	
Feminism	Women not represented	
	Language	

Foreign Policy (4)		
Interests	Situation that governments want to exists, so they are willing to	
	pay a price	
Strategy	Use of military means to achieve political aims	

Foreign Policy (4) (cont)		
	Alternatively grand strategy - use of all natural resources for political aims	
Strategy - persuasion	Diplomacy- discussing matters (bilateral or multilateral)	
	Incentives - benefits to a state	
Strategy - Coercion	Sanctions, propaganda, covert operations	
Sources of Foreign Policy	Individual - leaders and psychology	
	State - institutions within national governments, executives/legislatures, public opinion, elections, news, interest groups	
	International - geography, relative economic develo- pment, national capabilities	
Changes in Foreign Policy	Individual - leaders learning, leadership turnover,	
	State - domestic regime change, NGOs and interest groups	
	International - external shocks, changes in relative power	
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